Baseball & Boxing & Chess & Automobiling & Squash & Other Sports

Stahl, New Manager of Red Sox, Now in Good Standing.

TO MEET ON SCHEDULES

"Official Intercourse" Not to Include Arranging of Baseball Dates.

Garland Stahl, the new manager of the Boston Red Sox, was reinstated yesterday by the National Commission and is now free to take up his duties of building a team Boston if possible. Stahl was on the ineligible list for violating Rule 33 by failing to report to his club during the season of

The player states that he retired from baseball last spring to connect himself with a bank in Chicago as a stockholder and official and that the only game of ball in which he played during 1911 was with the team of the Woodlawn Business Men's Association, of which he is a member, for a charitable purpose. He has concluded to rejoin the Boston team, and as he has not played with or against ineligible players during the period he was technically guilty of violating Rule 33, the commission hereby restores him to good standing, without the infliction of a fine.

Harry Smith, of the Brooklyn Superbas case is explained in the order promulgates

yesterday by the commission The statement submitted by him shows that he was suspended for leaving the ser vice of the Brooklyn club last spring without the permission of any of its officials He declares that his ill advised action was due to anxiety about the condition of hi When notified that a dangerous operation would be performed on her he at once left for his home, without applying to the president or manager of the Brooklyn club for leave of absence, but he telegraphed the circumstances which led to his departure to Dahlen.

The player assures the commission that he has not played with or against ineligible players during his lay-off, and the records show that with this exception his baseball career has been creditable.

When informed of the precarious state of his wife the player apparently lost sight of obligations to his club, which, under the circumstances, would doubtless have granted him a leave of absence had he applied for it. Inasmuch as he suffered the loss of malary for practically a whole season, he is hereby restored to good standing.

In a case similar to that under consideration, the player should not act arbitrarily, as an application to his club for permission to go home would involve little or no delay, and would remove all chances for

It appears that the warlike resolution ual meeting last week will not be in terpreted in its strictest sense. All "official intercourse, except so far as territorial and player rights are concerned," will not apply to a framing of the schedules or to a conference on the rules if Byron Bancroft Johnson, ezar of the American League, is correctly quoted in Chicago. He said that fuss, of the Pittsburg club, regarding the framing of the schedules, and that the the four winners yesterday in the conhe had received a letter from Barney Dreysame as last season, only reversed.

other years the joint meeting of the com- tournament. mittees has been held just prior to the One of the first of the matches to be de-

American League will be represented by one manager, one umpire and one club owner. He adds that James Callahan, the coaxed him into attempting to smash with regard to the financial end of the contest, new manager of the Chicago White Sox, disastrous results, as Blagden invariably Capablanca wishes to share equally with had not decided on the third.

breeding industry, said that it was no exaggeration to call the dispersal of so many thoroughbred nurseries a "national calamity." He added that it could not be otherwise with racing in this state, to say nothing of several others, in such an unhappy condition.

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NEW CAPTAIN OF HARVARD ELEVEN.



PERCY WENDELL

Percy Wendell Named to Lead Harvard Eleven

Call Without a Dissenting Vote.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 20.-The thirteen members of the Harvard football team here to-day and elected Percy L. Wendell, distinction he again earned by his play this of Jamaica Plain, Boston, captain of the fall. eleven for next season. Although three

ago and is related to Professor Barrett vard football has been thorough Wendell, of Harvard, and to B. Wendell, r., Harvard's baseball captain in 1902. Percy Wendell prepared for Harvard at stitute of 1770 and D. K. E.

Dashing Halfback Gets Roxbury Latin School, where he played football four years as tackle and fullback. He also was on the hockey team. He entered Harvard in 1909, and played that fall on the freshman eleven, showing signs of the power to carry the ball that he developed the following year and this season on the 'varsity team at right halfback. Wendell did such remarkable work two seasons ago that he was chosen as one of who played against Yale this year met Walter Camp's all-America halfbacks, a

Wendell is twenty-one years old, 5 feet players-Parmenter. Felton and 62-3 inches tall, and while playing football Gardner-will be seniors next season and weighed 177 pounds. He is one of the most were eligible for the captaincy, there was powerful backfield men ever developed at no electioneering for the position, and Harvard and a player whose defensive Wendell received every vote, as had been game has been a strong asset. Besides playing football. Wendell is a good hockey Wendell is a son of the late Frank Wen- player. He has excellent qualifications for dell, a brother of Jack Wendell, who captain of the football team, being a popuhalfback at Harvard five years lar boy and one whose schooling in Har-

He is a member of the Porcellian Club, and also belongs to Hasty Pudding, the In-

EIGHT LEFT IN TOURNEY CHESS MATCH IN DOUBT

Princeton Club Courts.

framing of the schedules, and that the the four winners yesterday in the control to the conditions made by Dr. Emandel lump under Brown's left eye, and Cross trails. that purpose would meet in this city be- under the direction of the National Squash match, F. D. Rosebault, manager of José drew blood from Brown's nose and mouth and New Year's Day. Tennis Association on the courts of the R. Capablanca, the challenger, yesterday with his right hand. Robert McRoy, the new secretary of the Princeton Club, Gramercy Park. The con-Beston Red Sox, and Mr. Johnson will act testants who survived were; Armin W. gether with the latter's comments upon Heydler. According to Mr. Johnson, the ing representatives of the Harvard Club. work will not take more than two hours. They drew level with the four players who as the schedules will be practically the had previously arrived in the fourth round. eight men being all that is left of the eld tions, Capablanca does not mince matters. All this seems rather premature, as in of forty-eight that originally started in the He raises several objections, any one of

regular schedule meeting of the two leagues cided was that in which Riley, a scratch Speaking of the rules committee, which, according to report, also will meet in this city next week, Mr. Johnson said that the held carromed around the walls at a shelf above the shoulder and Blagden points, whereas Dr. Lasker stipulates that the height above the shoulder and Blagden points, whereas Dr. Lasker stipulates that

tle, but he was outgeneralled and lost by takes all-title, stakes and income.

Gen. Wood Makes Plea for the
Thoroughbred Breeding Industry
Washington, Dec. 20.—In their zeal to suppress racetrack gambling the legislatures of the various states have seriously threatened the supply of the proper mounts for he army, according to Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff, who has called the attention of Congress to the subject.

General Wood says that thoroughbred staillons are being shipped out of the country in such numbers as to assume the magnitude of a national calamity. While other countries are spending immense sums of money in imported stock, many of money in imported stock, many of more in important in my challenge, but that the two engaged in some string rail also thought you might stipulate that for great surprise to me. I expected that you implication in the important in more and the interior in int

in winning.

The summary follows:

National open handicap (third round)—George Whitney, Harvard (scratch), defeated F. H. Davis, Harvard (minus 5 aces), 15-12, 15-11. Edgar W. Leonard, Harvard (plus 4 aces), defeated Hamilton Hadden, Harvard (plus 4 aces), defeated Hamilton Hadden, Harvard (plus 4 aces), defeated W. R. Sanger, Harvard (plus 4 aces), defeated W. R. Sanger, Harvard (geratch), 10-15, 15-9, 15-10, 2 Armin W. Riley, Frinceton (scratch), defeated F. M. Blagden, Harvard (plus 4 aces), 15-12, 15-8.

PUBLIC SCHOOL 84 VICTOR Junior and Senior Teams Win Basketball Games.

The junior and senior basketball teams to compete in the final round for the Public Schools Athletic League championship by easily defeating their opponents in the final games of the Brooklyn division, which were played at the 47th Regiment Armory | the undergraduates in all three universities yesterday.

a total of 52 points against 12 points by professional coach for track athletics Public School 44. Wagner, Unger and Al- Forty per cent of the Marvard students goals from every angle. The younger team of Public School 84 fessional and graduate.

played almost as well against Public School il, winning by a score of 34 to 8. The line-ups follow

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SENIOR GAME.

Spirited Squash Matches Seen on Capablanca Makes Reply to the long to the body with both hands. He Terms of Dr. Lasker.

Having completed the draft of his reply

In his statement Capablanca repeats all

FAVOR GRADUATE COACHING Yale, Harvard and Princeton Put Football at the Top.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] New Haven, Conn., Dec. 20.—A vote taken at Yale, Harvard and Princeton shows that are in favor of graduate coaching. At Yale Well Known Boxing Trainer in The senior five of Public School 84 scored 75 per cent favor it, only a few reserving a

> leading major sport. Every student at ing camp. Princeton except one gave football first Delaney came here from New York thirty honors. This one voted for baseball. All years ago. He put Corbett in condition to except three Yale men favored football, meet Sullivan in New Orleans in 1892. When these three declaring for rowing. The ballot at Harvard disclosed 67 per cent in fa-

vor of football, while rowing was the next The vote at the three universities was polled under the direction of "The Yale

Daily News." KNOCKOUT FOR "KID" M'COY. Paris, Dec. 20 .- "Kid" McCoy, the American puglist, to-night knocked out Harry Croxon, of England, in the third round of a bout here.

> For Lawn Tennis and Other Sports See Page 11.

CROSS OUTPOINTS BROWN AUTO NEWS OF THE DAY

Empire A. C.

CROWD STORMS THE HALL ORGANIZATION IS EFFECTED

Way Inside the Casino to See the Battle.

If there is anything in the statement of Dan Morgan that "Knockout" Brown was defending the lightweight title last night. then Leach Cross is lightweight champion ous rounds at the Empire Athletic Club "ross outfought and outboxed Brown and beat him in decisive style. Brown was as wild as a March hare at times, and missed his leads when a clean-cut punch might have won for him. Cross, on the other hand, was cool and crafty, as if boxing an amateur. He met every move of Brown's with a counter.

Except in the sixth round Leach was never in danger. In that period, however, he came near being knocked out, but stalled his way clear. That was the limit of his stalling, too, for in the other rounds he fought and mixed in in approved style. Not since Brown boxed Matt Wells in Madison Square Garden, several months ago, has any bout in New York attracted such widespread attention. Never has such a mighty crowd gathered together in the Manhattan Casino. The management ad-Brown and Cross entered the ring fully charged a full cargo of eager "fans."

One hundred police officers from the 40th crowd of almost equal number which tried its best to gain an entrance by any means Several times they almost succeeded in force ing their way in, but the police repulsed the first preliminary bout a crowd from the balconies rushed the arena seats. They were rounded up and chased back to their places, but not without several lively free-Despite the reports which stated that Fitzgerald, W. H. Ellis and George Pad-

ross was having all sorts of difficulty in making the weight, the Ghetto champion never moved the beam set at 133 pounds at o'clock last night. He weighed in stripped to his fighting togs, while Brown was well under the limit. Both appeared to be in perfect condition.

ead as the men came to the centre of the ring and Brown banged a hard left to the oody. Cross backed away and tried his left for the head. Brown avoided cleverly and ountered on the neck with his left. Both then missed hard punches for the head, and there was little damage done.

Brown took a licking in the second round. ross slipped his left leads, and once inside fought to the body with both hands. He kept Brown's head bobbing back. The latter's left hand was not doing much execution, except when he clubbed it to the neck

With his eye almost closed and still ble for the junior organization, while the National League will be represented by President Lynch, Barney Dreyfuss and John A.

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It looked dark for Cross in the sixth round, and Brown's body punches sapped In the first place, Capablanca declines to his speed and strength. A crashing left on play at the rate of twelve moves an hour, the jaw dazed the dentist, and it seemed as in February, when the dates are accepted and formally announced.

Club, to whom the Princeton player concludes the player of the Harvard player and formally announced.

Club, to whom the Princeton player concludes the p ceded four aces. From the beginning Riley hours each also are objectionable to him. Time after time he bit Cross with that left

seventh round, and, catching Brown with a right on the jaw, sent him reeling. The ropes alone saved "K. O." from going to the and Tom Connelly, the umpire, would be hit into the telltale, the Princeton man gettwo members of the committee, but that he ting the point. Blagden made a game battwo members of the committee, but that he ting the point. Blagden made a game batthe difference of the following exchange. The floor. Cross went after him, and had all In the ninth and tenth rounds Cross went

ARMY MOUNTS HARD TO GET the score of 15-12, 15-6.

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Burden, at plus four aces, was compelled of Dr. Lasker's conditions, following in at his man and drove him all over the cach case with his reply. The following is ring with short straight punches which beat him to the punch. Several times a right hand counter hit Brown flush on the chin, but although be staggered he plunged

NO LICENSE FOR MRS. RUHLIN Wife of Pugilist Fails to Impress Boxing Commission.

oughlist, and a leading figure in the woman suffrage movement, falled in her attempt to secure a boxing club license from the State Athletic Commission at the meeting held yesterday afternoon. For some time Gus Ruhlin has endeavored to secure a license. but the commission ruled that there were too many clubs in existence already, refused to grant one to him. Mrs. Ruhlin then got after the commission, but with no

The commission passed an important ruling in the case of the Grogan A. C., of For the twentient time since the inadgu-ration of the intercollegiate chess tourna-ment Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Frince-ton will meet at the West Side Republican Club, No. 2507 Broadway, to-day, to-mor-row and Saturday. Play will begin at 9 o'clock this morning, with Columbia pitted against Yale and Harvard against Prince-ton. Watervielt, which made a request that it ommission at once informed the club that such a fight would result in the revocation

> Joe Hyland, the local lightweight, was disqualified for sixty days for refusing to box Young Ahearne at the American A. A., of Brooklyn, several weeks ago.

DELANEY SERIOUSLY ILL Care of Physicians.

San Francisco, Dec. 20 .- "Billy" Delaney, meas played spectacularly, shooting field prefer graduate coaching, 30 per cent pro- the well known trainer of boxers, is confessional and 30 per cent a mixture of pro- fined to his Oakland home with an illness which his physicians fear may end fatally. All three universities voted football as the They say he will never enter another train-

Corbett retired he developed Jeffries for the match in which Fitzsimmons lost his title. Delaney's last work was the training of Jack Johnson for the championship contest against Jeffries at Reno, Nev.

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-TO-NIGHT TO-NIGHT-NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB EDDIE McGOORTY vs. HOWARD MORROW

Gets Better of Fast Bout at the Jersey Motorists to Make An-

other Effort for Reciprocity.

Hundreds Unable to Jam Their Joint Legislative Committee Formed to Wage Vigorous Campaign for New Laws.

All motorists in New Jersey are vitally interested in automobile legislation that has for its principle "that motorists from other states desiring to travel in New Jersey shall be permitted to do so for a limite period of time without being required to take out registration or sign power of attorney when they have been properly regis tered in their own state, provided that state extends similar privileges to the mo torists of New Jersey," and they will re member the strenuous efforts that were brought forth last year to have the Legisthat it was defeated in the Senate by only

to now learn that, through organization, of the puck caused the big crowd that filled special efforts are being made this year to the rink to shout approval. He combined Schmidt last week that he is a man to be obtain the legislation that they all so much know that the principal and largest automobile organizations of the state, representing every shade of opinion among organized motorists, have got together on the subject, and there has been a joint committee appointed.

mitted that the building had a seating ca- of New Jersey, and has full power to take 6,500 excited spectators occupied every point of vantage. At 8 o'clock the building was packed, and every car and "L" train discharged a full expression of the second of cess and that the present unfavorable attiposed of five representatives from the New from fouls and rough checking. Jersey Automobile Trade Association, five The summary follows: representatives from the Associated Auto nobite Clubs of New Jersey and five rep

resentatives from the New Jersey Automo oile and Motor Club. The representatives from the New Jer sey Automobile Trade Association follow

Those from the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey follow: W. Eugen-Turton, Joseph H. Wood, W. Clive Crosby J. H. Edwards and George Post.

Those from the New Jersey Automobiland Motor Club follow: Richard C. Jenkins, Cross missed a straight right for the J. O. Groebe, Ira Kipp, jr., Horace P. Cook and Melville A. Carpenter.

Loaded with automobiles, the Australian steamship Schoenfels sailed from this city vesterday for Adelaide, South Australia, carrying the largest single cargo of motor ars ever shipped abroad by an American automobile manufacturer, and leaving a big overload on the dock to follow on the next steamer. All the cars were Maxwells, shipped by

he United Motor Export Company, the oreign division of the United States Motor Company. They were sold to the Farmers and Producers' Supply Comp in the clinches. A left folt raised an ugly the largest companies of its kind in Aus In addition to carrying a record cargo,

the captain of the Schoenfels unknowingly speed in the delivery of automobile export orders. The shipment was made as the result of a cable order received less than one week after American newspapers and trade journals reached Australia with accounts of the Maxwell victory in the Glidden tour. Incidentally it showed that the merchandising power of great American newspapers extends to the remote parts of the globe.

In its first day of non-stop Christmas week service in Philadelphia the Adams Express Company's Alco delivered a big Texas steer, four tons of turkeys, a load of Christmas toys, a load of oil paintings for the Bellevue-Stratford, and many loads of miscellaneous articles, one load of which

contained three hundred parcels. HOPPE TO DEFEND TITLE.

William F. Hoppe will defend the world's championship at 18.2 balkline billiards against his challenger. George Sutton, in this city. It was announced yesterday that the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor had been engaged for the match. The exact date for the contest will be determined later, but it will probably be either Monday, February 5, or Tuesday, February 6.

AUTOMOBILES.

Geason's Greetings Hotels du Parc and Vichy Majestic Palace To their many American Friends In Appreciation Of Their Patronage.

LOOK FOR SPIRITED BOUT YALE WINS HOCKEY MATCH Beats St. Paul's School, Thanks

to Fast Play by Cox. It was Cox, the alert, swift skating rover of the Yale hockey team, who carried his team to victory last night in the annual match against the boys from St. Paul's lature pass a reciprocity bill and the fact School, of Concord, N. H., by the score of boxer of Pittsburgh, and Howard Morrow 2 goals to 1, at the St. Nicholas Rink. He

prettily with Chauncey, the right wing of reckoned with. He is well within the desire. They will no doubt be interested to the team. Occasionally Captain Harmon weight limit of 158 pounds in the ring, and worked into the formation, but throughout in addition to being a clever, shifty and the forty minutes of play it was Cox who crafty boxer can hit like a triphammer stood out most prominently, and the Yale with both hands. Those who have seen team revolved around his flery attack.

cored both of Yale's goals.

There was no scoring in the first period. Ketchell. as the St. Paul boys held Yale off by good Morrow This committee is known as the joint hockey. Cox, by carrying the puck around legislative committee of the automobilists behind the cage, finally scored the first land states and has always done well. goal for Yale at the beginning of the secpacity of 5,500 persons, but by the time charge of the proposed automobile legisla-ond period in 2 minutes and 55 seconds. He champion of the world, says that Morrow tion this winter in the interests of all mo- accomplished the same trick a little later is one of the best men he has ever seen, on a pass out from Chauncey in 3 minutes The boys then took a hand and Burges

tude of the New Jersey law in regard to visiting motorists will be done away with. The joint legislative committee is comfrom fouls and rough about tallied from a scrimmage in 6 minutes and 17 seconds. That ended the scoring. The match was cleanly played and was free from fouls and rough about Battling Nelson bout that he has written the following to The New-York Tribune:

-	Yale (2).	Position.	St. Paul (1).	
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Nicholas Rink will be between Princeton and Williams, two old rivals on the ice. They have played many sensational games in years gone by, and, while the record of victories is in the Tigers' favor, the players from Williams always display a creditable amount of ability. The Williams team of this year is said to be one of the best that has ever come here to play, and if that is a fact, the Princeton players will have all Griff Jones will meet Jim Smith at the they can do to defeat it, despite all the Malvern Athletic Club of The Bronx, while fine practice games they have participated Jack Dorman will face Young Ahearne at in to prepare them for this game.

AUTOMOBILES.

the American Club, of Brooklyn. AUTOMOBII ES.

jured a knuckle of his right hand.

Local "Fans" Anxious to See Mc-

Goorty and Morrow Meet.

When Eddie McGoorty, the middleweight

cross gloves at the National Sporting Club

of America to-night a fine battle ought to

him work declare that he is a second

Morrow is not well known in New York.

Tommy Ryan, the former welterweight

and that he will surely beat the powerful

W. A. Clarkson, who guides the pugilistic

"From all appearances some people have

d a very vague idea of cowardice. According

to some who saw the battle, Howard is a

coward because he failed to stand and slug

with Nelson. There are other boxers who

stand off and box a man, but are not called

cowards or quitters, either. Howard has

always been a slugger, but because he stood

off and boxed Nelson and avoided the lat-

ter's powerful punches he is accused of

cowardice. The mere fact, however, that he

was willing to box a man who was more

than ten pounds heavier than himself is sufficient proof that he was not stricken

The six-round bout between Eddie Me-

loorty and Frank Klaus, which was to

have been held in Pittsburgh, has been de

clared off for an indefinite time. Klaus in-

In addition to the McGoorty-Morrow bout

two other contests will be held to-night.

with any feeling of fear.

destinies of Willie Howard, is so put out over the accounts published of the Howard-

Smoky City man.

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